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WM. A. BARBER. Has received This Day,

ARGE Assortment of Books, ationery, &c from the New- York Sale ; - Among the Books are :to Bibles, some elegantly bound, er Books, of different sizes and -some finely bound.

ns-Question Books, m's Works- Goldsmith's dohart's Lafe of Scott, in 1 & 2 vols. Landon's Poetical Works. s Gould's Poems, - Drake's Do. rary Souvenir for 1840, Gift, and Violet, both for 1840, erican Antiquities, &c. &c. halarge Assortment of Juvenile -and many religious, and other ting works, which will be sold Cheap.

LIKEWISE,

Pa,-by Miss S S. CAHOONE: only 624 cents;—and National ng Books, 16 cents. orday, April 18.

BLANKS.

TRITS, Manifests, Bills of La ding, Executions, Deeds, Bills Indentures, &c. &c. constantly wm. & J. H. BARBER

September 12th 1840

B W MUSIC

R THE PIANO FORTE, ing of a large Assortment-with ew and popular Pieces -just reand for sale at the Book and Sta-Store of

WM. A. BARBER. 19 140, Thames st.

ect from New York with the real good Bargains, and his omers and all others, are invited him a look, and they will find good Bargains and elegant goods was brought into Newport, and ho wish for the full amount of oney will do well not to buy until e his goods and he will make it eir while to wait .-

DLD N°. 112

antly replenished dont forget the mouth.

port Sept. 26.

SCHOOL.

M. GUILD will Open SCHOOL for Boys and Girls on MONDAY, the 14th inst. -\$4 per Quarter. Port, Sept. 5

FOR SALE,

The Subscriber offers for Sale, his HOUSE and Lot. situated in the central part of Broad street, and now occupied Rev. L. Howard .- The House stantial, well built structure, two igh, 35 feet in length, by 30 in with an addition to the rear also ics high, and 18 feet by 12 in ditogether with a wood house, er cistern, and a well of good The Lot is spacious, being 90 broad street, and running back of 250 feet, and covered with a of fruit and ornamental trees de forms a most eligible resior a private family, or may for a oant be converted into a con-Boarding House.

WM. G. HAMMOND. ort, July 25

H. SESSIONS,

AS just received, a variety of New GOODS, among which are :-New style SHAWLS : Mousline de Laines, a great var.ety; figur'd Alpines, plaia do. ; Merinoes ; Prints ; low priced Calicoes; col'd Cambrics; Blankets of extra quality; homespun flamel; English and plaid do.

Also on hand, A great variety of Knit ed three weeks for \$1, and 17 cents Hosiery, of all sizes, and of the finest Sept. 26, 1940.

MERCHANTS BANK.

A T the Annual Meeting of the Stock-holders of the Merchants Bank,on Monday, the 5th inst. the following persons were elected Directors for the year ensuing, viz .-- S. Whiteherne, E. W. Lawtou, Isaac Gould, N. S. Ruggles, John V. Hammett, Thomas Bush, N. Sweet. Richard Swan, Silas H. Cottrell.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, Samuel Whitehorne was re-elected PAPER HANGINGS, which he offers late the custedy of the children of the

C. GYLES, Cashier. Newport, Oct. 16.

Cheap BOOT & SHOE Store

B. B. THAYER, Opposite the Newport I xchange Bank,

AS just received, a good Assertment of BOOKS & SHOES, o' all kinds, of the best quality, and warranted, which he will sell Cheap for Cash ; -- Please call and examine. Newport, Oct. 17.



Fierces very superior refined WHALE Week at Newport, or a Visit to OIL, Spring strained and ligh' colored, For Sale, by

JOSHUA SAYER. Newport, Sept. 19.

HEORWER DYE HOUSE

JOHN H. CLEGG SILK, COTTON, and WOLLEN DYER.

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OULD respectably inform his friends and the public, that he and Testament of has taken the DYE HOUSE, formerly occupied by J. Viner, situated in Tauner street, where he is prepared to Dye and finish at 10 days notice in the best man ner, the following articles, viz; such as

Broadcloths, Silks, Crapes, Cassimeres. Merinos, Sattins, Circassians, Pongees, Hosiery, Bombazms, Gloves. S.c.

Also, permanent colors on carpet yarn merino, circassion, bombazine, & crape dresses; gentlemen's woolen garments, such as dress, frock and great coats, surtouts, vests, and pantaloons -dved and pressed without ripping.

He will also clean gentlemen's wollen garments of every description, in a neat cleansed also.

on Tanner street, or the following Agents ous to the 1st day of October next. will receive prompt attention .- A. M. Thomas, Wickford, John Hedley Ports-

Newport, October 10.

COTTAGE BUILDING LOTS

FOR SALE,

esement Room of Spring-stree on MONDAY, the 14th hast. part of the Town of Newport, near to the New Narragansett Avenue, and Bellvuestreet-which Land has been recently laid out in Lots of 100 feet square, and will be sold in single Lots, or in larger

> The proximity of this Property to the Town, and to the Beach and Ocean, makes the situation decidedly one of the most convenient, agreeable and interest. ing for aSummer residences, of any on Rhode-Island.

> A map of the Land may be seen at the Sale made known on application there. Newport, August 15, 1840

TO LET, And Possession given immediately, Thames Street, next north of the Brick Market, Godfrey .-- For terms, apply to

JONATHAN T. ALMY. Newport, August 15.

LINSEED OIL, and White LEAD



Broad street.

The course of the

INSEED OIL, by the Pipe, bbl. or gallon, of very superior quality.

Extra and No. 1 Whit-LEAD, in packages of 200, 100, 50, and 25 lbs. each. first rate.

Verdigris, black Paint, and crome Green, in large and small tin cans ;--Spirits Turpentine by the bbl. or gal-For Sale, by JOSHUA SAYER

Newport, Sept19.

II TH AN Papidr-Hangirgs. Prices Reduced according to the Times !

AS Just Received a splendid As- which this is in addition, the Supreme

April 2.



10 bags Cuba Coffee, 4 Bales Cotton-20 kegs Butter, Heds. Mol. sses, -- Bbls Bee! & Pork, Reams ; rapping Paper - boxes Starch Hops, &c. &c. For Sale, by JOSHUA SAYER. Newport, Sept. 19.

.N. E 11. CHEAP AND FASHIONABLE as folicus: GOODS,

At 153, Thames-street.

Cash. Custom ra are invited to call. J. M. SHERMAN

Newport, Sept. 5.

pointed Executors to the last Wil

GEORGE IRISH, ESQ.

late of Middletown, dec. and have taken upon themselves that trus, by giving of Common Pleas or of the Supreme Judi- when he came to the weapons for war bonds as the law directs .- All persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased, are requested to present ate payment to

GEO. I. BAILEY. Middletown; March 16, 1840.

TOWN TAX

THE Subscriber, Collector of the Town Tax, hereby gives notice that style-merino and Cashmere shawls clean he has received from the Assessors, the Commistioners. sed and whitened, without injury to the Tax Book for 1840, and requests all border-carpets and wollen table cloths persons subject to taxation, to call at his Capital Stock. ffice, No. 74, corner of Pelham and Bills in Circulation, All articles left at the Dye House Thames-streets, and settle on or previ-

JEREMIAH GOODSPEED, Coll'r. Newport, Sept. 12, 1840.

FOR SALE

And possession given the 25th . March next Loans and Discounts, The FARM in Ports- Specie in Banks, mouth, formerly owned and

good Land, pleasantly situated on the West road, with a large two-story Dwelling-House and other buildings thereon, with a valuable shore privilege for scamanure. - For further particulars and

rms, apply to WILLIAM THURSTON. Newport, July 25, 1840.

WANTED,

WO Steady WOMEN are wanted at the House next South of the Perry Manufacturing Co's Mill .-- One Newport Exchange Bank, and terms of to cook, wash and iron, and the other to take charge of Children, &c .- Good wages will be given to such as will give satisfaction. Newport, Sept. 5.

FOR SALE,

First-rate Pleasure BOAT, with new sails, about 14 feet keel, well and now occupied by Miss known for her speed, by the name of the. Old Countryman .- For terms ,&c. apply to G. HINDMARCH, on the Long-wharf. Newport, August 8.



LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND

STATE OF RHODE IS LAND AND PRO. VIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

A. D. 1840. Marriage and Divorce ;" contained in the Digest of 1822. Be it enacted by the General Assembly

as follows: In all cases of persons divorced, or M. FREEDIN, petitioning for divorce, under the act to sortment of French and American Judicial Court shall have power to regufor sale at very low prices, at No. 22, persons divorced or petitioning, and to provide for their maintenance, education and support; and also to make all necessary orders and decrees concerning the same, which may at any time be altered ar amended for sufficient cause ; and said Court shall have power to issue any process necessary to carry into effect

the provisions of this act. True copy - witness. HENRY BOWEN, Sec'ry.

An act in amendment of an act entitled " An act regulating proceedings in ac tions of Dower, and declaring of what the widow shall be endowed, and the method of setting off the same." Be it enacted by the General Assembly

Whenever the real estate in which a person may be entitled to dower shall consist in whole or in part of Woodland, the committee appointed to set off dower UST Council a complete variety of substantial Cloths, Cassimores and their best judgment, assign or set off as Vestings, particularly adapted to the much wood to be by her cut annually; wants of the approaching Fall and Wine either by the number of cords, or in the three men, he called them together and while he is fully aware of his oversight public, at a small advance from cost for as would be equal to one third part of said annual growth.

True copy - witness, HENRY BOWEN, Sac'ry.

MIE Subscribers having been ap An act in addition to the act entitled

lating Water mills." as follows :

the same for settlement, and those in. act to which this is in addition, in any white man, however, after looking upon deb'ed, are called upon to make immedi. case now pending or which shall here. it for a moment, passed on, and chose the GEO. I. BAILEY,
GEORGE BOWEN,

Exec'rs and expenses; to be allowed by the court seized with joy upon the bows and arand taxed in the bill of costs.

> True copy - witness, HENRY BOWEN, Sec'ry.

STATEMENT of the situation DAY, October 5th, 1840, -- As the same appears from the Returns made to the Bank

> LIABILITIES. \$9,973,865 00

1,602,108 00 Balances due other Banks. Nett Profits on hand. Dividends unpaid, Deposites on interest, Deposites not on interest,

Total amount of Liabilities, \$13,853,113 94 RESOURCES.

\$11,943,191 48 Bills of other Banks, mouth, formerly ostration. Stock in own Bank, occupied by Moses Thurston. Stock is own Bank, Stock real estate & o Balancer due from other Banks, 151.090 42 dec. containing about 78 Acres Stock real state & other property, 338,028 14

> Of the Bills and Notes discounted, there is due out of the State \$4,119,493 28 the sum of

And payable in the State, 7,823 698 00 Of the Circulation, there is held by the Banks. In the hands of the Public, 1840, it appears that since that date,

The Specie has been reduced, The Deposits including dividends unpaid, have been increased And the Loans and Discounts have been increased.

HENRY ANTHONY, GEO. G. KING, WM. PECKHAM. (Commission'rs Office of the Bank Commissioners, Providence, Oct. 15th, 1840, Oct. 17, Published pursuant to Law.

> Fall Style, Coddington Calicoes, THIS DAY RECEIVED, BY WM. C. COZZENS & Co.

MISCELLANY

From the Knickerbocker for October. A SEMINOLE TRADITION.

BY WASHINGTON INVING.

call you my youngest brother.

said he, " are the means by which you prising a large number of guns. "An act in amendment of an act regu- are to live; choose among them accor- The Arsenal, which, with the excep-

ding to your fancy. " the first choice. He passed by the box SECTION 1 .- The Justice of the Court of working tools' without notice ; but cial Court who was or shall be present, and hunting, he stopped and looked hard and direct the proceedings upon the jury, at them. The red man trembled, for he empanuelled under the provisions of the had set his heart upon that box. The after be pending, shall be entitled to a box of books and papers. The red man's reasonable compensation for his services turn came next, and you may be sure he rows and tomahawks. As to the black man, he had no choice left but to put up

with the box of tools. learn to read and write ; to understand all ance, their hair being all scrupulously every thing, even rum and whiskey .-not to learn any thing from books, as the but to the bad quality of their water, that 455 470 51 was he to make rum and whiskey, lest he quarter of Alexandia, is the most re-18 335 51 kill himselt with drinking. As to the markable portion of the city. The grand

among all the Indians. They went scure provincial journal. on to Washington and said they were going to see their Great Father, to talk 247 362 00 about the good of the nation. And when 1,354,746 00 they got there, they all wrote upon a ed a great extent of country, and they found that their brethren, by knowing how to read and write, had sold their Knockmahon stands at the head. Its Washington, therefore, that we are very Asburn, Armagh and Cairu.

sorry that we cannot receive teachers amo ig us ; for reading and writing, though very good for white men, is very bad for

PRESENT STATE OF ALEXANDRIA. When the Floridas were erected into The situation of Alexandria is unquesa territory of the United States, one of tionably one of the most favorable in the the earliest cares of the Governor, Wil. world. Standing near the two mouths liam P. Dovul, was directed to the instruc- of the Nile, this city forms the entrepot tion and civilization of the natives, For of all the productions of fertile bayet; this purpose he called a meeting of the and its central position between Europe chiefs, in which he informed them of and the Indies seems as if nature had inthe wish of their Great Father at Wash- tended it as the point of connection be-In General Assembly, October Session, ington, that they should have schools and tween the two continents. There is no teachers among them, and that their chil- doubt that Alexandria would have been An act in addition to " An act regulating dren should be instructed like the children highly prosperous had not the course of of white men. The chiefs listened with events broken those bonds of connexion their customary silence and decorum to a which began to unite the possessions of long speech, setting forth the advantages the Pacha to those of the East-India that would accrue to them from this meas. Company. If, however, nature has been ure, and when he had concluded, begged prodigal of the advantages, both political the interval of a day to deliberate on it. and commercial, which she has bestowed On the following day, a solema convo- upon this city, she has there stopped ; for cation was held, at which one of the in respect of vegetation and climate, che chiefs addressed the Governor in the has been exceedingly parsimonious. The name of all the rest. " My brother," statesme-, and the merchant may excit in said he, " we have been thinking over the happy position of Alexandria, but the the proposition of our Great Father at tourist will find little to reward him for Washington to send teachers and set up the fatigues of a journey. At the aret schools among us. We are very thank view obtained from the sea, the land opful for the interest he takes in our wel- pears low and sandy, occurred by a profare ; but after much deliberation, have digious number of windmills arranged in concluded to decline his offer. What line of battle. It seemed to me that this will do very well for white men will not land of the Phatohs, and of monuments do for red men. I know you white men of the early ages, was desecrated by obsay we all come from the same father jects so utterly unconnected with history. and mother, but you are mistaken. We The land lies so low, and the coust in so have a tradition handed down from our little elevated above the level of the sea, forefathers, and we believe it, that the that shipping, especially at night, run a Great Spirit, when he undertook to make risk of not seeing it until too late to avoid men, made the black man, it was his grounding. This is one of the principle first attempt, and pretty well for a begin- dangers of the navigation. The entrance ning ; but he soon saw that he bungled ; to the port, which is nowhere very safe, so he determined to try his hand again. is narrow and difficult. A very limited He did so, and he made the red man . — portion of it can be passed in safety by He liked him much better than the black large ships, and even there it is dangerman, but still he was not exactly what he ous to attempt the passage without diswanted. So he tried ence more, and mounting some of their guns. With litmade the white man-and then he was the cost and difficulty, however, the port satisfied. You see therefore, that you of Alexandria might be made capable of were made last, and that is the reason I sustaining a vigorous defence. But the energies of the Pacha have out and showed them three boxes. The first was in this respect, he has not now time to filled with books maps, and papers; the repair this evil. Formidable pseparations s cond with bows and arrows, knifes and of defence are at present being carried tomahawks; the third, with spades, axes on upon the coast. The Seraglio and hoes, and hammers. "These, my sons." Arsennal are protected by batteries com-

tion of dress, is like all other arrenals. Be it enacted by the General Assembly The white man being the favourite had whether of Alexandria, Toulon, or Ports. if Mehemet Ali was anxious never to lose sight of his fleet and arsenal. The city of Alexandria covers an immense area but the runs and uninhabited parts occupy the greater portion of its extent .--At considerable intervals are to be seen groups of miserable huts, to which the poorest cottages in France are very superior. It would be difficult, indeed, to convey an idea of the poverty of their appearance. They are inhabited by the Fellah and his family, and afford but a poor shelter against the scorching sun and the burning winds of the desert. The From this it is clear that the Great children lie at the door rolling in the Spirit intended the white man should sand, and present a most singular appearabout the meon and stars ; and to make shaved off but a single tuft. The immeuse size of the abdomen strikes the That the red man should be a first rate eye of the stranger with surprise. But hunter, and a mighty warrior, but he was alas! it is not to the excesses of the table, Great Spirit had not given him any ; nor this must be attributed. The "Frank' black man, as he had nothing but work. square, in which are situated the different ing tools, it was clear he was to work for consulates, presents an aspect completely the white and red man, which he has European. This rectangular space, which is of large dimensions, is flanked by a We must go according to the wishes considerable number of handsome houses 296,200 27 of the Great Spirit, or we shall get into several stories in height. This place 341.531 00 trouble. To know how to read and write serves at once for an exchange, and is very good for white men, but very bad public promenade. Here it is that origifor red men. It makes white men better, nate those idle rumors and pieces of false but red men worse. Some of the Creeks intelligence which, after seriously alarm. Total amount of Resources, \$13,853,113 94 and Cherokees learnt to read and rite. ing many an honest merchant, die a natuand they are the greatest rascals ral death in the columns, of some ob-

Journal des Debats.

RESOURCES OF IRELAND .- Notwith-By comparing the above Abstract with the little piece of paper, without the nation standing all that is said about the poverreturns made to the Commissioners, Sept. 7, at home knowing any thing about it .- ty of Ireland, says the Philadelphia And the first thing the nation at home North American, it will be found that she The Circulation has been increa'd \$69.344 25 knew of the matter, they were called to. has within herself great resources. She gether by the Indian agent, who showed has recently opened a new branch of them a little piece of paper, which he trade, which is likely to be profitable, viz: told them was a treaty, which their bro. the exportation of pyrites, or sulphur pre-154,850 35 thers had made in their name, with their pared from the iron copper mines .-Great Father at Washington. And as English papers state that the manufacturthey knew not what a treaty was, he ers find it nearly as good as the Sichian held up the little piece of paper, and sulphor, and it can be furnished to them they looked under it, and lo ! it cover at a little more than one third the price.

houses, and their lands, and the graves of weekly produce, as sold recently, amount their fathers ; and that the white man, by to \$21,000 ; the proceeds of the first week knowing how to read and write, had in September amounted to \$36,604 .-gained them. Tell our Great Father at The principal lead mines are these of

den has addressed a long letter of re- by Sech Ali, an Abbyssinian. To reward SATUR DAY, November 14,1840 monstrance, dated Alexandria, Septem- him Yahya presented him with the city ber 20, to Mehemet Ali, Pacha of Egypt, of Halay, enabling himself to make the on the continuance of the slave trade in gift by removing the former ruler. Fil that country. Mehamet Ali had prohi- ehzi, whom he put in chains, with his bited the slave-hants at Sennaar, and it brother and son. Naib Yahya receives was assumed in this country that he had 12,000 talaris annually from Mehemet (tors of President and Vice President of suppressed the slavetrade in Egypt. Mr. Ali, for guaranteeing a safe passage to the United States. The following are Madden snows that the fact is quite other- the caravans which go from Massava to wise : the trade is a source of profit to Abyssina and back. He is also bound to the Pacha-" I find for each slave sold provide water for the caravans. in the bazaars of Cairo and Alexandria, a tax is paid to your Highness of one dol. lar, and on the exportation of each slave another dollar. Independently of these duties levied by your Highness on the sale of men, there is a direct permission sold to every Gellab to exercise this vile calling, and become a member of the company of slave-dealers, in the same way that the various classes of artisans, bakers, butchers, shoemakers, &c. in Cairo and Alexandria are licensed, and obtain the privileges of a monopoly in the exercise of their resspective callings-a license which is called essendet, and given to the Gellabs as to any other company legally sanctioned by your Highness. It unfortunately happens that it is not in Egypt only, but at Constantinople and Smyrua likewise, that this trade in human beings is turned to the account of government, and that a revenue is derived from it. A tax of two and a half per cent. is levied by the Sultan on the sale of every slave, or one para in the piastre whole with the greatest fortitude. on the price of each ; on the payment of which tax a paper, called the 'penjk', or license, is given to the Gellab, and is The round pronators, regarded as evidence of the legality of The two radical anteriors, the sale. Your Highness must there. The two common superficial inflectors, feel that any application to the Mufti at The two small palmaries, Constantinople to obtain his consent to the change in the law which I have heard recently suggested, would be proposter. ous while the Grand Seignor protects the trade and derives revenue from it." Even the slavehunts at Sennaar have not been suppressed - " I was grieved to find these mirkets thronged with slaves as hereto fore; every notion of decency outraged as of old in the centre of your cities ; the The two demi tendinous, women in these stalls, in many instances, exposed to the public gaze in a state of nu lity, or exhibited to the purchaser with a scanty covering raund the louis, or a The two tendons Achilles. greasy rug hanging about their shoulders The two anterior leg muscles. he unfortunate creatures still subjected. The two common extensors, to the same cattle like treatment, to the The two extensors of the great toe, same exposure and examination of their persons; and moreover, on the authority of the slave-traders themselves, the con. The grand pectoral muscles, tinuance of the 'hunts,' and the extension of the ravages of the Egyptian slunderers on the borders of Abyssinia, still going on." Dr. Madden gives returns of slaves exposed in the markets at Alexandria bistouri was heard, or a faint sigh from Cairo, and estimates the total exports the patient. When the poor fellow was at 10,490. Europeans are engiged in the trade. A few weeks before the date Dr. M.dden's letter, (September 6.) a cargo of slaves had been shipped on board an Austrian vessel bound for Smyrna; and at Cartoon, near Sennaar, - a French soi-disant consular agent, farms' of Virginia, kept up for the pur- immediately and favorably changed. pose of supplying the Egyptian market with slave-children of a tender age." A Frenchman named Tirant, a physician, is in partnership with this Vessier. Dr. Madden narrates the most horrible tor. tures perpetrated on the bodies of young children, by ignorant operators.

THE PRE ENT STATE OF ABYSSINIA .sinia is that Ousie, the Abysinian King reduced to small grains, or to an impalpaerals, who had an intrigue with one of any object with which it may come in his wives and, fearful of the consequences, committed this crime. The King, ing some corroded metal from a gun. expecting that he had taken poison, at once catled for a mikat (a kind of implewhich is considered an antidote, and the name of which is kept a secret by the origin of which has never been traced. Abyeiniane. On his recovery, he found the authors of the crime, who, including the principle accomplices, who were eight was done. The king's brother, who had alarmed, and search was immediately been laboring under sickness, and was commenced. - It was not till Tuesday several villages the very day of his re Gondar, who is the Avowed enemy of heard cries of distress Sunday and Sun in September. Oubie is a Christian, and of the depth of the mud? Mahometan by turns, who on this occasion is promised assistance by the Scher iff and the Ulemas. Gubre Rafael, who English (in particular) is beyond concepwas at the head of 500 men, 200 of tion whom were armed with guns, and the been threatened and affrented is beyond rest with swords and spears, and station. doubt .- (You are aware that six weeks of 97 from the August election ed a on fertile mountain, was in rebellion since, Mr. Leger, Secretary of Embassy against Oubie, pillaging the caravans, of the United States, was insu'ted in misand continually infesting the road be take, his speaking English having led to tween Gondar and Goggenia. The island belief that he was an Englishman.) The the French and a French trading vessel, Debats, guilty of exciting this abominable joaded with various kinds of merchan- spirit, and may have to answer for having dize, and accompanied by a corvette of caused assassinations and massacres. war, was expected. They were to take

twenty-two guns as a present to Oubie, who had sent presents by M. Lefevre to THE NEW PORT MERCURY the King of France. Naib Yahya, the Sultan of Harkiko, having been danger. SLAVE TRADE IN EGYPT .- Dr. Mad. ously afflicted with paralysis, was cured

> EXTRAORDINARY SURGICAL OPERAT TION .- The French physicians and surgeons are admitted as a body to be the most daring and skilful in the world; but we were not prepared to hear of such a miracle in surgery as the following ;which is given in a late Paris paper:

A most extraordinary operation was performed the other day by Dr. Jules Guerin, on a young gentleman twentytwo years of age, who had all his muscles and tendons so dreadfully contracted that his knees were drawn up to his chin, his arms contorted, and his body the picture of most hideous deformity. Doctor determined, after studying the case, to operate on him by the sub-cutaneous section of his muscles; and a large party of the most eminent medical men of the capitol, as well as some from Russia and Germany, were invited to be present at the operation. The patient, it may be at once premised, bore the

Muscles and Tendons cut at the Elbow.

Do. do. in the Forearm. isolated tendons of the two cubital an-

teriors, The isolated tendons of the large and small palmaries,
The isolated tendons of the two large ab

ductors of the thumb, Do. do. at the Knees.

The two crural biceps, The two demi-membranal, The two right internals, The fasia lata. The laternal external ligaments,

Do. at the Feet

The two anterior peronial Do. do in the Body,

The operation was conducted throughout with the greatest sang froid and courage; nothing but the cric cric of the and his course of clinical treatment comly, and no fever, and is now nearly re- less. covered from his wounds .-- Paris paper.

From the Journal of Commerce. OPERATION FOR SQUINTING .- This not regularly appointed, but for some operation was successfully performed years past permitted to retain the title on a young lady, on Saturday last, by and to exercise the authority he assumed, Dr. Carnochan of this city, in the prea man of infamons character-neverthe. sence of Drs. Wilkes, Cox and Hosack. less, recently decorated with the cross of The operation consisted in dividing the the Legion of Honor -of the name of internal rectus muscle of the eye, a con- well consist, of 19 Whigs and 21 Admin- dated Nov. 24, it appears, that the a Vessier, is not only deeply engaged in tracted state of which produces the dethis odious traffic, but has for some years formity. The division of the muscle past been the proprietor of an establish. was no sooner made than the eye took ment for the reception and 'storage' of a straight and proper position in its claves, on the plan of the breeding. socket, and the patient's expression was from every county in the State .- The

> Dr. Carnochan has also operated with success for club foot in the adult. This gentleman merits high praise for his dexterity.

OLIDE OF IRON - Spontaneous Combustion. - Mr. Marsh, an able chemist, connected with the Royal Arsenal, recently discovered that it is an invariable rule with iron which has remained for The last intelligence received from Abys. a considerable time under water, when of Tigri, was poisoned by one of his Gen- ble powder, to become red hot, and ignite 8406 majority. contact. This he experienced by scrap. which ignited the paper containing it, and burnt a hole in his pocket. ment for smoking.) and smoked a drng knowledge of this fact may be useful in accounting for spontaneous fires, the Boston Atlas

HORRIBLE FATE .-- Mr. Crevassol, mer chant tailor, on the corner of Myrtie and in number. Their right arms were cut Main streets, St. Louis, Mo went out on off, and they were banished to a desert Sunday, the 18th ult gunning in Illinois. 681. -- In the 6 counties to be heard from, mountain, while to the women nothing Not returning at night his family became cured by an Armenian physician, sacked that he was found, dead, and half buried in a marsh which he had probably entercovery, and revolted against his brother. ed to get some game he had shot. It is He has since joined Ras Ali, the King of reported that the people in the vicinity Ousie, with whom they were to go to day night, but refrained from attempting war in the Abyssinian spring, which is to rescue the wretched man, on account

In France, the excitement against the That many of that nation have of amfile has been granted by Oubic to Journals are, with the exception of the

Corres. of Cour. & Enquirer.

MEWPORT.

Presidential Election.

We commence a record of the result of the Elections in the States, for Elecdecided :-

100000000000000000000000000000000000000	HARRISON	VANBUREN
Maine,	10	
New-Hampshi	re,	7
Massachusetts,	- 14	
Rhode-Island,	4	
Connecticut,	8	
New. York,	4:2	
New Jersey,	. 8	
Pennsylvania,	30	
Virginia,	te significación	23
Maryland,	10	I will street the
Georgia,	11	
Ohio,	21	
Indiana,		PERS.
Kentucky,	15	
Delaware,	the to a second	
Michigan,	3	
Total,	188	30

Necessary to a choice, 148. Which number Gen. HARRISON has already obtained, and 40 more.

Rhode.Island Electors.

The following is the official vote of this State for Electors of President and Vice President of the U.S. w counted by the Governor :-Harrison Ticket.

ARGITTONIA ATOM	
Nieholas Brown,	5213
George Engs,	5213
Wager Weeden,	5213
William Rhodes,	5214
Van Buren Tick	et.
Henry Bull.	3263
John D'Wolf,	3263
Jesse Howard,	3262
Thomas S. Taylor,	3263
ajority for the Harrison	Ficket, 1,95
The votes of New Shorel	an were n

Harrison ticket.

ELECTION RETURNS. NEW. YORK.

The political character of the Senate she left. will be 21 Whigs and 11 Van Burenites. puted to be 66 Whig, and 62 Van Buren, that she made only 300 miles. instead of 70 and 58 in the Assembly of

the present year.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Official returns have been received following is the sums total .-

For the Harrison Electors, 144,019 " Van Buren Electors, 143,676

> Majority for Harrison, 343 NEW. HAMPSHIRE.

The Portonouth Journal of the 7th inst. has the complete fetures .- The Van Burez majority for Electors is 6,436 .- Governor Page is re elected by

DELAWARE.

The majority for the Harrison Electors

GEORGIA.

Georgia which give a majority for Har. ever beheld. We understand that it

VIRGINIA.

Returns from 117 Counties, give a ma jority for the Van Buren Electors of there was a Van Buren majority last April of 170. - The Van Buren majority in the State will probably be about 800. OHIO.

In 67 counties heard from Harri on's majority is 22,913. Twelve counties remain to be heard from, which gove Corwin a majority of 185, showing a majority for Harrison and Tyler of upwards of 23,000 votes.

ILLINOIS.

The only county heard from is Wabash county which give a Harrison gain MICHIGAN.

The N. Y. Journal of Commerce, contams returns from 18 Counties, which give a Harrison majority of 1170.-Fif. teen counties to be heard from,

There is no doubt of the success of the Whig Electoral ticket and Congressmen. fallen rocks.

Van Buren men are elected to the Assembly. The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser of Monday says:

" All doubt respecting this State is removed by the news brought by the Constitution, which left Detroit on Saturday afternoon. Full returns had not been re- last, Lieut. Judd and four soldiers were ceived from every county, but enough was supposed to have been killed by the inknown to render it certain that the State dians near St. Augustine. A dismissed had given a Whig majority of from 1200 soldier who came into St. Augustine. to 1500. The Whige will also have a states that he was ahead of the above majority of the Legislature in joint ballot, named party and heard the report of the and thus be able to elect a U. S. Senator rifles and saw Lieut, J. and the soldiers in the place of Mr. Norvell."

MAINE.

and Plentations, give a majority for prove true. Harrison of about 700 votes.

MASSACHUSETTS.

The Returns from all the towns in the State, except Nantucket and Dukes Counties, and 3 towns in Berkshire, give tor Governor '--

68.811 Divis. 53,001 Morton,

Majority for Davis, 15,720

The majority for the Harrison Electors will be nearly 20,000. - Mr. Par. mentier is re elected to Congress in the Middlesex District, by a majority of 80, and there is no choice in the Bristol D strict. In the other Ten Dis. tricts, Whigs are ele ted to Congress. KENTUCKY.

There are a few returns from this State which show a considerable Whig gain -The Whig majority will probably be near

INDIANA.

A few counties have been heard from which indicate that the State will give at leas, 10,000 Harrison majority.

HIGH TIDES .- For several days durin g the present week, the tides have lence of Easterly winds, for the week past. On Wednesday morning it was 0: higher than has been known since the gale of Sept. 1815. It overflowed nearreceived at the Secretary's office .- ly all the wharves, and extended nearly That town gave a maj of 32 for the up to Thames-street. The Long-whar was completely overflowed, and some damag e was done to the goods.

Return of the Steam-ship President -The latest accounts of the New York The Steam ship President, which left Election make the Whig majority on the New York on the 2d inst for Liverpool, electorial ticket over 12,000. On the resource to that part as Manday last, for and his course of clinical treatment comclectorial ticket over 12,000. On the returned to that present Monday last, for landed to hasten them away with their
merced. In the evening he slept soundGovernor's ticket it is several thousands a supply of coal, having encountered the plunder, and enabled the negroes whom late severe Easterly gales, from the time

The composition of the Assembly is com- till Saturday afternoon, we understand,

TREASURY NOTES -By an official The new Congressional delegation notice from the Treasury Department mount of Treasury Notes then outstanding, was \$4,664,200 86 cents.

> Gov. SEWARD has appointed Thurs day the 17th day of December, to be observed as a general Thanksgiving in New. | sunt.

LAUNCH .- A new Schooner, called the Volueta, was launched from the Ship yard of Mr. W m. H. Crandall, on Thursday last.

The splendid Chandelier, lately suspended in the Hall of the House of Re. presentatives, was lighted on Wednes day night, and its effect was exceedingly beautiful, and extremely brilliant. It is certainly, without exception, the largest We have returns from 51 counties in most elegant, and splendid Chandelier we was manufactured to the order of the House of Representatives, by Mesers. H. four thousand dollars.

National Intelligencer.

Destruction of one thousand Persons .-Letters from Tifflis, received in St. Pe. tersburg, (says the Atheræum) give fur. ther accounts of the convulsion of Mount Ararat, by which it appears that the consequences have been far more fearful than the first announcement had given reason to apprehend. The town of Nakitchevan has been totally destroyed; all the buildings of Erivah more or less injured; and the whole of the villages in ta have perished. The cotton and rice plantations are all laid waste; but the immediate neighborhood of the mountain itself has been the scene of the most awful calamity. A huge mass slid from the mountain, overwhelming every thing and person in its progress for a distance of even wersts, (about five English miles.) Amongst others, the great village of Aghouh has had the fate of Herculaneum and Pompeii, and about one thousand in. company. habitants have been buried beneath the

As far as heard from, 21 Whigs and 11 | LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM proceed on Tuesday last, at day light FLORIDA.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 5 .- The steamer Charleston, Capt. Pitcher, arrived here yesterday from Black Creek. Capt. P. informs us that a report reached Garey's this city .- Savannah Republican Ferry before he left, that on Saturday fall from their horses. From the fact that nothing has since been heard from Returns from all but 30 small towns them, it is feared that the report may

> Extract of a letter to the Editors of the Republican, received from an officer of the Florida Army.

PILATEA, Nov. 1 .- By last night's express, I am enabled to give you the result of the conference of the Indians with General Armistead at Tamps Bay.

Halleck fustenugga, Tiger-Tail, and six others, came in at the appointed time, and among other things, agreed to meet the General with 300 of their people at Fort King on the 7th inst. for the purpose of further negotiations. It is expected that the two Chiefs named, will proceed to Washington and visit the President in propria persona.

It they should deem it their interest to come in, in good faith, it may end the war, as they probably have it in their power to dictate terms of peace; but I opine that if the war is ended only upon the good faith of the ludians, it will last forever and a day. They are like England on the boundary question: they will appoint commissioners and negotiate until doomsday - and until doomsday hold on to the country.

Cel. Worth, the gallant commander of the " Republic's own," with two companies, left here a few days since for Fort King, where he will meet the balance (eight companies) of his regiment

We are indebted to our attentive correspondent at St. Augustine, for the News" of the 30th ult forwarded by been unusually high, owing to the preva- the Charleston. from which we extract what follows :

CONTINUED OUTRAGES OF INDIANS .-On Wednesday afternoon last, from sixteen to twenty Indians made their appearance on Colonel Hanson's plantation, about two miles from this city, robbing the negroes of all their blankets and win. ter clothing. Their intention was to fire the buildings, and make prize of the negroes--but some of them having escaped, and making their way to town, was fallen in with by one or two gentlemen who had been hunting, and they pushed on with the intelligence. The quick appearance of a tew persons from town, they had with them, to fall back on the sugar cane field, and thus escape them. One ludian, without baggage, was fired From Monday, the day of her sailing, upon, supposed to be Wild Cat, as he left the enclosure without any of the plundered property. They fired one ride into the dwelling house, which nearly wounded the overseer. The property ken amounts to a cons No a her damage.

Lieut. Brown, 3d Artillery, was very promptly on the spot with eleven men and remained during the night on guard; and yesterday morning proceeded, in command of Lieut. Graham's detachment of dragoons, and his own command, with Licut. Westcott of the Infantry in pur-

We ask, why has not this plantation been protected ? Why the zeal of estab. lishing a post two miles from it when the owner has repeatedly and again asked or protection ?

An unfortunate and truly melancholy occurrance took place at Col. Hanson's plantation at half past 2 o'clock, Thurs- was the Qui. cy road in Massel day morning. The sentinels having discovered, in two places, persons approaching, retreated to the house, within which the small force on the plantation were, and give the alarm. Immediately Lient. Brown, with his men, proceeded to re connoitre as well as the four or five friends who had offered to remain on the place ; Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road and having been on the watch for up about the same time-but ! ward of 30 minutes, they discovered per- more sagacity disp'ayed at that sous moving quickly up, the Serjeant the conception of the de ign that fired, wounding Lieut. Graham, of the in the prosecution of it. N. Hooper & Co. of Boston, and cost, Dragoons in the arn, and killing Serjeant Wolcot', of his company. Lieut. Graham, it seems, was approach-

ing with great caution, (he having, at tion, is two thousand two hands Picolnta, received an express informing seventy miles or thereabout. him that Indians had been at the planta- other roads in course of construct tion,) and the fact of the alarm having not so far advanced, to the extent taken place some time previous, brought thousand three hundred miles him in collision with the troops in charge making in all upwards of four who were anticipating the approach of five hundred miles of rail road the enemy. At the moment preceding country. the fi e, they were heard to spring their bayonets, which sounded much like the is the growth of about twelve click of cocking a gun, and it was under Along the seabord connecting the these circumstances the accident occur- pal cities we see an interior com red. Fortunately Dr. Barnum was one tion, mostly of rail road, runni the two districts of Scharour and Sourma. of the gentlemen who remained for the Boston to Richmond, and extend protection of the place, in connection towards Charleston, having already with Lieut. Brown and eleven men of his trated into the heart of North Co company, and his services were very New York is rapidly extending promptly and beneficially rendered Lieut. of railway from her commercial Graham.

Serieant Wolcott was brought into the go on to Cleveland. From Ba house immediately, but he was dead .- the Ohio river a magnificent Lieut. G's wound through severe, is by progress, one extremity will tend no means of a dangerous character, and he will in a very short time rejoin his bring Lake Erie and the Chi

A detachment of Captain Micker's and Pellicer's mounted volunteer force ing through the interior and

Mosquito beach. The Indian signing fresh in that neighborhood; and a party of gentlemen hunting at Mala pra, discovered such evidences of proximity to the enemy, that they

FROM TEXAS AND MEXICO. New Orleans papers of October % tain Galveston advices to the 23d. ters had been received at Austin, date September 20, stating that C. Urrea, at the head of a Federalist was within twelve miles of the Mexico, expecting an immediate from Bustamente and Santa An. had coalesced for the support of C ism It was reported also that an diate conflict would probably take between the insurgents of Rio and a detachment of Mexican tron against them from Matamoras, by eral Arista. The insurgents went strong - 500 of them being Texas der command of Gen. Canales. Another report was that these had met, and that Arista had bee

feated, surrendering with all his a baggage, and 1200 men. It a that in the capitulation Arista sip for the immediate surrender of Me ras to the victors.

LITTLE R.CK (Are.)

The river took a sudden rise on day, and has ris m ten or twelve which enabled the steamboat Ch to pass down on Sunday night for Orleans, having on board one co of the 4th U. S. Infantry, under mand of Capt. Morrison, on their Fort Jesup, where they have been ferred by a recent order of the Sec of War to relieve companies D. of the 3d Infantry, ordered to Flor Among the passengers on the

boat were Capt. Page, U. S A. delegation of 14 or 15 Seminole | and negroes, from the Indian of west, who are proceeding to for the purpose of endeavoring munde their hestil bretheren in gion to cease hostilities and with them to the country select their nation in the West. All he sons that composed the delegation opposed to emigrating ; and left native land with the greatest relat but since they have explored then where they are located, they have perfectly reconciled, and declar they would not exchange it for they left. They are the first of igrants who have returned, as voluntarily accepted the offer t Florida, (leaving their wiees and as pledges of their fidelity,) for it pose of removeing the erroneous one imbibed by their hostile had and endeavoring to induce them in grate with them to the far west they may still hope to exist and spected as a nation. Itais to be that the representations that the make will have the desired effect cause the hostile bands who still in Florida to lay down their an immediately emigrate to the fice appropriated for them toward the

Captain Armstrong is associate Captain Page in conducting this tant and delicate neg our knowledge of their expenses discretion, we feel assured that not be encrusted to better hands-Rock Gazette.

Rail Roads in the United & We published a few days ago s count of the rail roads in the Soul finished or in course of cousing In almost every part of the cou species of internal improvement vancing with a degree of rapidit indicates its admirable adaptated wants of the age and to the name racter of our territory.

The first rail road constructed Unit ed States was opened in 18f extending from the Quincy que the Neponset river, a distance four miles. The Mauch Chuit Pennsylvania was the next. 1 opened in 1828, and was tell leng h. Such wa the extent of in this country twelve vears ap

The extent of Rail Road in the States, now, including all that it operation or an rapid progress to

This vast system, let it be rem um to Buffalo and thence it wills from Putsburg to Cleveland

inte neighbourly contiguity. These great iron bound avent

important points will be as arteries of the system. Connecting with these there are minor ramifications which will go on to multiply, intersecting every portion of the country and giving facilities to a quick and rapid circulation, whereby the inherent energies and resources of the land will be developed to an extent which nothing in the history of the world intherto has ever equalled .-Many of these roads no doubt will be of little profit-for it is to be expected that where so much is done there will be something that might have been better left undone... But the great system, as a system, is supplying the desideratum of Harkness widow of Mr. George Harkness, Loans and Discounts, the age. It comes as an agent and means aged 77 years - Funeral This Afternoon, at not only of commercial enterprize but I o'clock' from her late residence in Bellyuealso for the carrying out of the political street, which Relations and Friends are reexperiment which is to be tried in this quested to attend,

At Ports nouth on the 27th ult. Mes, Han-Union .- Baltimore American.

Steam Boat Accidents .- The steamboat Le Roy, which was employed on Rethbun, wife of Capt, Joshua Rathbun, aged the Brunswick (Georgia) line, to convey the mail and passengers between Chattahooche and Iola, burst her boiler on the Blo jut's town. Six persons were killed, and several dangerously scalded, burat, 3300 Sheep and 5 0 Swine. and otherwise wounded. Of thirteen persons on board, only three escaped

The steamboat Empress, with a foll freight, caught fire and was burnt at New. quality \$5 25 a \$5 50; second quality \$4 75 Orleans on the 31st ult. Having been a \$5 , third quality, \$3 50 a \$4 50. cut loose from her moorings, she drifted against another steamboat, the Monarch, which was destroyed. Loss \$80,000. -The Monarch was insured for \$25,000 at New Orleans. The Empress is par. \$2, 2 33 and \$2 50. tially insured at St. Louis.

GEORGIA LEGISLATURE: -- This body assembled at Milledgeville on the 21 inst. and elected T. Stooks, of Greene, President of the Senate ; and C. J. Jen. kins, of Augusta. Speaker of the Houseboth Whige. The votes stood thus, for President of Senate, Stooks 43, Nichols 40 ; for Speaker, Jenkins 110, Stroud 82.

Governor M'Donald, in his message to the Legislature, recommends " that a day be fixed for the resumption of specie payments, allowing to the banks a reasopable time to prepare for it, and that sal, as will insure their compliance.

The St. Augustine News of the 17th Oct. says, "We learn with extreme regret, that Brig. Gen. Atkinson was stricken with paralysis, and there is tit . tle probability of his ever being able a gain to take the field."

- A slave in Louisiana was a few days since tried for an assault with the shedding of blood. The jury, after a consultation of three hours, found him guilty, and sentenced him to receive 29 lashes im. for Bristol, mediately, 29 more in eight days, and to wear an iron chain around his neck and an iron chain around his leg, in his muster's service, for four years.

METEOROLOGICAL DIARY, OCT R, 1840

			FINI	GENERAL ASPECT
	3	27	=	GROWTH THEORY IN SELECTION
60	63	68	98 4	Rainy morn. then bloudy
58	66	62	NE.	Cloudy all day
64	66	60	. 88	Cloudy then clear
56	60	56	sw	Clear all day
50	67	59	*W	Clear all day
60	61	:5	W	Clear all day
64	70	52	NW SW	Clear and pleasant
46	74	62	NW -	Clear and pleasant
60	74	52	NE	Clear and pleasant
45	68	56	NE SE	Clear then cloudy
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.0	62	56	NW .	Clear all day
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60	66	58	sw .	Clear all day
59	58	45	NW	Clear then Cloudy
12	52	42	SD NE	Clear all day
36	55	43		Cloudy all day
50	54	58	. 38	Clour and pleasant
50	60	60		Clear then cloudy
60	69	60		Rain all day
58	65	62	SE	Heavy Rain storm
52	55	47	NW SW	
44	58	56	N	Clear all day
50	58	46	. NW	Clear and pleasant
44	52	46		Cloudy main & thunder
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Mean average of this Month,

Mean do. of Oct. last Year, 54. 09 Mean do. of Oct. 1835, the warmest } 57. 02 Oct. in last 23 years, Mean do, of Oct. 1836, the coldest \$48. 13 Oct. in last 23 years.

RIMARES. - This Month is nearly a degree warmer than Oct. of last year ; about 2 deg. ecoler than Oct, 1835, the warmest Oct. in last 22 years, and nearly 6 deg. warmer than Oct. 1836, the coldest in same period.

The Month generally, has been pleasant, and has enabled our Farm ers te gather in the produets of their fields, with out injury.

On the morning of the 26th, we were visited with a severe squall of snow, with hail, which partially covered the ground, -- At Boston, and East of it, the Snow fell to the depth of seve. sal inches.

Weekly Almanac.

NOVEMBER	Sun rises.	Sun.	Moon rises.	Hig	
14 Saturd ay, 15 Sunday,	7 13	4 47	10 3	11 5	
16 Monday,	7 14	4 45	morn	0 4	
17 Fuesday. 18 Wednesday.	7 16	4 44 4 43		2 2	
19 Chursday 20 Friday,	7 18			3 5	

Married,

At Pawtucket on the 21 inst Capt. Samuel

At New Bedford on the 27th ult. Mr. Henly Brightman, of Fairhaven, to Miss Cathe. rine E. Yeomans, daughter of the late Mr. n Yeomans of this town.

At New-York on the 27th ult, Mr. Edmund J. Townsend to M.ss Abby H. Shear-man, dau, hterof Mr. Thomas Shearman, all

In this Town on Thursday last, Mrs. Mary

nah Reynolds, widow of Mr Ira Reynolds of Hopkinton, and daughter of Peleg Almy, Esq. of Portsmouth, aged at years.

At Providence on the 7th inst. Mrs. Waite ed, there is due out of the State

24th ult. and afterwards took fire and BRIGHTON MARKET, Monday, Nov 9. burnt to the water's edge, opposite Reported for the Boston Daily Advertiser At Market, 1530 Beef Cattle, 600 Stores,

> PRICES .- Beef Cattle .- In consequence of the Election and the storm, parchasers were scarce, and sales few. We quote first

> Barrelling Cattle. - Prices further reduced. We quote Mess, \$4 50, No. 1 \$4. No. 2 \$3. Stores -- No sales effected to day. Sheep,-Lots \$1 33, 1 42, 1 75, 1 88,

> Sw.ne.-Lots to peddle at 31.2, 33.1 & 3 7.8 for Sows, and 4 1-2, 4 3. ; & 4 7.8 for Parrows. At retail from 4 1.2 to 5 1.2c.

From the Boston Courser, Monday, Nov. 9 will be hold at Armory Hall on MON. WOOL .- There has been a fair deman for fleece and pu,led during the week; s les Constitution will be submitted for adop. of both descriptions have been made at prices tion, and the Officers of the Association which fully support our quotations,

Prices of NOOL - Prime or Saxony flences 45 a 50 sents por 1b. ; American fullblood, washed, 45 a 47; do. 3.4 do. 40 a 45; do 1.2 do, 35 a 38 ; 1.4 & common, 32 a 34 ; su such penalties be annexed to their refu. perfine Northern .pulled lambs'42 a 45, No. 1 do.do.fit 11; Na. 1. do. do 25 a 28; No.3



Port of Newport. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, Novt 11. - Sloop Kienzi Heath from New York Sloop Excel, Gladling, from New-York

IF No arrivals since the 10th inst. the wind having blown a gale from the Eastward ENTERED. Nev. 12,-Sloop Rienzi, Heath, CLEARED,

Nov. 7, -- Ship Audley Clarka Griswold, Paci-" 12, - " St, Paul, Babridge, Boston

MARINE MEMORANDA.

from Rotterdam Oct. 12th. Sch'r Oaspinn, Swassy for Charleston, sail- JOHN REMING ON, Probate Clerk ed from New York 5th inst.

FOR NEW-YORK,

8 o'clock P. M.

Nov, 14, 1840.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

THE Subscriber, sole Executrix of Court of Probate, Jamestown, Nov. 2, 1840. the last Will and l'estament of CATHERINE WICKHAM,

late of Newport, single woman, deceased, single woman, deceased. having been appointed as such by the Court of Probate of Newport, and given bond according to law, requests all persons having demands against said estate, 54. 92 make immediate payment to

ANGELICA G. GARDNER, Exec'x Newport. N.v. 14. 1840.

Administ. ator's Notice.

THE Subscriber having been ap. pointed by the Court of Probate of the town of Newport, Administrator on Newport, single woman, dec. requests the Estate of all persons having demands against said Estate to present them for settlement, late of Portsmouth dec. represented insolvent

PETER P. REMINGTON, Adm'r. Newport, Nov. 14, 1840.

FOR SALE. Lot of Land, pleas mily situated on Thames, and cor ner of Bridge streets, now occupied by Capt. Wm Messer, and for merly the residence of Mrs. France Woodman -It has a large Garden, s store house, and a never failing well of water. - For further particulars, enquire JOHN STEVENS.

Newport, Sept. 5

STATEMENT of the situation of the Banks in Rhode Island, on MON-H. Vinson, of this town, to Miss Hannah A. DAY, November 2d, 1840, -- As the same Wilkinson, of Pawtucket appears from the Returns made to the Bank

Commistioners. LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock. \$9,974,565 00 Bills in Circulation. 1,548,031 00 Balances due other Banks, 505-504 74 Nett Profits on hand, 479,666 72 Dividends unpaid. 19 188 00 490,900 44 Deposites on interest, Deposites not on interest,

Total amount of Liabilities. \$13,876,766 06 RESOURCES.

\$11.957.338 92 293.474 : 0 Bills of other Banks 337 2: 7 00 Balancer due from other Banks, 811,724 67 Stock, real estate & other property, 327,237 51 resolutions, to wit :-

ed, there is due out of the State the sum of And pavable in the State. 7,728 422 33 Of the Circulation, there is held by the Banks.

In the hands of the Public,

The Circulation has been reduced \$54.057 The Specie has been reduced, 2,734 97 The Deposits including dividends unpaid, have been increased And the Loans and Discounts have been increased.

HENRY ANTHONY, GEO. G. KING. WM. PECKHAM. Office of the Bank Commissioners, ? Providence, Nov 12th, 1840. Published pursuant to Law.

NOTICE

N adjourned Meeting of the members of the NEWPORT LYCEUM. DAY Evening, the 16th i st. when the elected Those disposed to become Members, are invited to attend.

WM ENNIS, Chairman. F. LAWTON, Sec'ry. Newport, Nov. 14

REMNANT CALICOES 8000 Yards CALICOES, in remnants from 11.2 to 6 Yards, warranted strong, and for Sale, very cheap, by W.M. C. COZZENS & Co.

ALSO. their variety.

At a lower price this -- ever. N. v. 14, 1840.

PROBATE NOTICES

Court of Probate, Jamestown, Nov. 2. 1840. 1 HEREAS application was this day made ROLERT H WATSON, Esq. late of James. town, deceased.

It is ordered. That the application of the foregoing resolution. (fic Oce in, Whaling be received, and the consideration thereof referredto a Court of Probate tobe holdenat the Middle School House in Jamestown, on the first Monday in December next, at 2 p. w. & mation, to make known the same, that that previous notice be given, by publishing a the good people of this State may concopy of this Order, three several times in the form thereto. New port Mercury, for all persons interested to

By Order.

Ceut of Probate, Jamestown, Nov. 2, 1-40 WHEHEAS application was this day By His Excellency's Command : made for an administrator to be ap-MASSACHU, late of Jamestown. sing'e weman, dec.

It is ordered, That the same be received. SEITS, Capt. J J and the sonsideration thereof be referred to a Court of Probate, to be holden if the Mid-STONINGTON, for New-York, on dle School-House in Jamestown, on 1st Mon-MONDAY Next, November 16th, at day in Dec. next, and that previous notice be and place, if they see cause, and be heard

JOHN REMINGTON, Probate Clerk

of HARRIET OATLEY, late of lamestown. of the Town Treasury.

It is ordered, That the same be received. and the consideration thereof be referred to a in all the papers of this town. Court of Probate, to be holden at the Middle School House in Jamestown, on the first Monday in Dec. next, at 2 o'clock r. M. and to present them, and those indebted to that previous notice be given by publishing a notice thereof, three weeks in the Newport Mer cury for all persons interested, to appear at said time and place, and be heard.

JOHN REMINGTON, Probate Clork

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

E the Subscribers having been by the Court of Probate for the town of Ports the Estate of HANNAH HENSHAW, laie of and examine the claims of the creditors against

ANN ALBRO,

and those indebted to make immediate hereby give notice, that six months from the date hereof, being allowed by said Court for the Creditors to bring n and prove their res claims, we hereby give notice that we will at. tend on said business at our respective dwel. lings, and at the house of Benjamin Brown in said Pertsmouth, on the ad Saturday of March next, at One o'clock r. m. for the purpose of examining said claims.

ZACCHEUS CHACE, RICHARD SHERMAN, Commiss'rs PELEG S. SHERMAN. All Persons indebted tosaid Estate, are re uested to make immediate paymens to THOMAS CORY, Adm'r.

Portsmouth, Sept. 14, 1840. HITE Crape, color'd Crape liss 4 4 Scotch Ginghams Just re H. SESSIONS



BY HIS EXCELLENCY SAMUEL WARD KING.

Governor, Captain General and Com mander in Chief of the State of Rhode. Island and Providence Plantations.

A PROCLAMATION.

HEREAS the General Assembly of the State aloresaid, on the 29th 149,713 66 day of October last, passed the following

Resolved by this General Assembly That thursday, the twenty-sixth day o November next, be set apart as a day o' \$4,228,916 59 Public 1 hanksgiving, Protse and Prayer thoughout this State : and that the people 264 079 00 thereof be requested, recognizing their 1.283,972 00 entire dependence upon the Divine An-By comparing the above Abstract with the thor of all good, and abstaining from all returns made to the Commissioners, Oct. 5th, secular employment on that day, to as 1840, it appears that since that date, semble in their several places of public semble in their several places of public worship, and there devoutly to pour forth their gratitude in thanksgiving to Almigh-31.311 16 ty Goo: Especially would we thank the Author of all good, for the bounties and blessings of the past year; for his rich rewards of the labors of the Husband man ; - for his kind protection of those who are exposed to perils on the Sea ;-torall the fruits of our Industry; that Pestilence has not been among us to destroy; and that health and Peace have been our happy lot. Let us also give thanks for the blessings which God vouchsafed to our Fathers ; for the institations which he permitted them to es. tablish through their toils and sufferings; for the blessings, civil and religious which we now enjoy; for the light which He hath given to light the path of every man ;--- for His watchful Providence over all our ways; for the gift of those faculties which exalt man in the scale of being ; and for those sympathies and affec. tions which constitute the bl.ss of our to promote man's reformation, and for the means of a glorious redemption through the merits and sacrifice of our Saviour.

Jesus Christ. And while we praise the Author of our being for the riches of His goodness to us, we would humbly supplicate a continuance of His favor; that our sins may be pardoned; that the blessings which we Domestic Flarmels, plan or twill'd, in all have may continue to be ours ; that the institutions bequeathed to us by our Fathers may be maintained with integrity by us; and that they may be transmitted unimpaired, and be enjoyed by our Posterity; that truth, virtue and piety may abound in our land; and especially that His Spirit may be with us to reform our

lives and direct our hearts to him-Resolved, also, That his Excellency the Governor, issue his Proclamation for the observance of that day in parsuance

I do therefore, pursuant to the above recited Resolution, issue this my Procla-

Given under my hand and the seal of said State, at Providence, this fourth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hunared and forty, and of Independence the sixty fifth. SAMUEL WARD KING.

HENRY BOWEN, Sec'ry.

AT a Town Meeting holdenin Newport Nov. 2d, 1840.

WHEREAS it has become a common practice with thoughtless lads to given, by publishing a copy of this Order 3 practice with thoughtless tads to several times in the Newport Mercury, for all make bonfires in the public streets and persons interested, to appear at said time squares, and whereas it is extremely an. moving as well as dangerous-

Resolved, that the several Constables be authorized to arrest all persons who shall be thus guilty of a breach of law, so that they shall be lawfully punished, HEREAS application was this day and that the Constables engaged in this duty, shall be paid for their services out

> The above was ordered to be published A true copy-Witness,

B. B. HOWLAND, Town Clerk.

TOWN TAX

THE Subscriber, Collector of the Town Tax, hereby gives notice that he has received from the Assessors, the Tax Book for 1840, and requests all persons subject to taxation, to call at his office, No. 74, corner of Pelham and Thames-stree:s, and settle on or previous to the 1st day of October next. JEREMIAH GOODSPEED, Coll'r.

Newport, Sept. 12, 1840.

FRENCH, MUSIC & DRAWING

MRS. BEIMER, (an English Lady)
respectfully informs the Ladies of Newport, and the Public in general, that she has
opened Classes for FRENCH, MUSIC. and DRAWING .- - Mrs. B's system of teaching the French Language is now the most ap-proved in Europe; her long residence in proved in Europe; her long residence in France has afforded her the opportunity of ac-

Mrs. BEIMER will also take a select number of Young L.dies, who may be inclined to finish their English Education on the most recent and approved system.—Terms, Letters of reference and respectability, may be contained as the contained at Manufacturer's Prices.

Old Type taken in exchange for New at twelve cents per pound.

It welve cents per pound. Mrs. B's School room, (Mrs. Lyndon's Lodg nge, opposite Trinky Church, Spring over Oct. 26. 1840.

NEW GOODS, -

WH C. COZZENS & Co

AVE received and opened. during the last week, their usual large stock of early FALL GOODS, such as BROAD CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, At 2 o'clock P. M. will be Sold at Pub SATTINETS, and FLANNELS. Auso-Rich figured Alpines, Mousselin de Laises, English Prints, Fancy Rib. bons, Shawls, English and French Meri-110s, &c. &c. &c.

NEW GOODS JUST OPENED, BY JAMES PHILLIPS.

Sept. 26.

A FRESH supply of Broadclothe; f. Cassimeres, Statinets, Vestings; Beaver and Pilot Cloths, French and English Merinoes : bleached and unbleached Cottons; Russia Diapers; worsted, linen and cotton table cevers ; Flan nels of all kinds; linen and cotton nap. kins; French, English and American Prints; silk and cotton Velvet; green bocking ; back Gloves and mittings, &c. With a great variety of other icods; that are generally kept in a Dry Goods

Newport, June 13.

Encourage Domestic Manufactures Making their Assortment complete of

STOVES.

OR burning WOOD or COAL, ma. dry, which for convenience or conomy favorable time to buy are not surpassed by any Cooking stove in the market, for sale by

WM. BROWNELL, next South of the Post Office. N. B -- The Public are invited to call and examine for themse lves. Newport, Sept. 12.

OF NOTICE.

TE have this day entered into Partnership, and will in future translives ; and above all, for the Gospel given act business under the firm of H. Y. Cranston & Son.

HENRY Y. CRANSTON, WILLIAM H. CRANSTON. Newport, Oct. 1, 1840.

BOARDING HOUSE. -1110-

THE Subscriber has taken the commodious House, No. 63, Thames-Street, for many years occupied by Mr. A. Murray as a Boarding House, and would be glad to accommodate steady or transient Boarders, on reasonable terms. THOMAS M. SEABURY. Newport, Oct 10.

Encourage Home Manufact're

NEW light 4.4 CALICOES, Printed on the Coddington Factory Cloth A very beautiful style, & at a low price Just Opened, and for sale by W. C. COZZENS & Co.

A L S O. Coddington Co. bleached Cottons, do. unbleached Do. In remnants of all lengths and at prices HE Rev J. S. CLARKE, A. M.

With every style and kind of Domestic Cheetings, Shirtings and Calicoes, bought at the lowest ra'es, and offered by the piece or yard at a small advance, April 11.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

-00 HE Subscribers Executors of the last Will and Testament of JOSEPH GREENE.

late of Jamestown deceased, having been legally qualified to act in said capacity, debted to make immediate payment to HENRY GOULD

Executors. THOMAS B. GOULD THOMAS P. NICHOLS Newport, 25th of 9th mo 1840.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

"HE Subscriber having been appointed Administrator on the Estate of THOMAS WILBOUR, late of Lit. tle-Compton, deceased, and having qualified himself according to law, for the performance of said trust, requests all perons having claims against said estate, to present the same to him, and those indebted to make immediate payment to THOMAS C. WILBOUR, Adm'r.

Little Compton, Oct. 29, 1840.

TO PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS .-The subscriber begs leave to inform goutine. Read advertisement. Beware of ped-Printers, that he is prepared to manufacture lers. Type of every description, at his Letter Foun-York, of a quality not inferior to that made at any other establishment in this country. Being a practical workman, the different branches the business will be superintended by hinself. Printers are respectfully invited to call and examme his Specimens of Type and Metal before purchasing elsewhere. Th e subscriber feels sale in assuring Printers that they will save at and at the same time furnish them on as liberal

AUCTIONS

Administrator's Sale.

THIS DAY. lic Auction, at the Honse recently occu-

pied by Hannah Henshaw, dec. on Prospect Hill. Quantity of Household FURNI A Quantity of Household FURNI TURE, consisting of good Fea. ther Beds, Chairs, Carpets, Tables, &c -

Terms at time and place of sale. P. P REMINGTON, Adm'r. Newport, Nov. 14.

APPRENTICE WANTED. smart active Boy from 14 to 15 years old, to learn the Printing business.—Apply at THIS OFFICE.

Newport Nov. 14.

WM. C. COZZENS & Co CARPET WARE-ROOM.

No. 172 & 174, Up-staire, AS been Replenished with Q Ingrain and Kidderminster CARPETS

extra qualities & choice patterns, And they will be offered at a lower price than they have ever before been known.

favorable time to buy. Newport, April 16.



Tierces very superior refined WHALE OIL, Spring strained and light colored JOSHUA SAYER

Engish Merinos. SARGE Assortment of 6.4 Merinos A ome of them at very low prices and suitable for Bathing Dresses, for sale
by II, SESSIONS

Newport, Sept. 19.

WOOLEN HOSIERY.

M. C. COZZENS & Co. bave on hand a large assortment of home knit, fine YARN HOSE and half hose, in all their variety, and at prices that will be an inducement for families to supply themselves for the season, instead of knitting. Sept. 26.

FOR SALE FYME brig DAMON of 183 able vessel for the Atlantic 治 whaling. For terms &c. apply

N. S. RUGGLES.

Newport, Sept. 26.

or A CARD has Opened the

Mill-Street Academy. for the purpose of Instruction in the various branches of Classical, Mathematical and English Literature ;-and will be happy to receive application for the admission of Pupils, either there, or at the residence of J. H. GILLIAT, Esq.

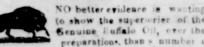
INDIAN BALSAY OF LIVER-WORT.

November 7. 1840

COUGH is always Daugerous. In all request all persons having any demands important to attend to COLDS, with which against the Estate of said deceased to we are all more or less assisted. If neglected present them for settlement and those in- too long, it is difficult to remove them, sometimes impossible, and confirmed concumption is the result, In all Lung complaints, Mrs N. M. Gardner's Indian Balsam of Liverwor is justly extremed of infinite value. It has been used for eight or ten years with unpaal pelled success, and many individuals might named, who, but for its healing virtues and novating powers, would not be present now inclify to its officey,

17 THE above is for Sale in Newport, by R. J. TAYLOR, Thames-et March 30.

THE BAIR! THE MAIR!



to show the superiorier of the Senuine Suffalo Oil, ever the preparations, than a number of Druggists are endeavoring to imprate and foters their miserable imitations on the public, for

Genuine Buffale Oil is fast taking the place dry, corner of Fulton and Nassau streets, New-York, of a quality not inferior to that made at and beautify the Hair; its use gives it a softness that no other article does, and causes it to curl beautifully -- by free use it will darken and give the hair a setin gless. It is highly perfumed and gives perfect satisfaction to all that have give it atrial. You will observe the signature of the proprieter, "William Brown," also. "Buffalo Oil," imprinted on the bottle. In consequence of a counterfeit which has recently appeared and is now for sale, I have been persuaded to obtain . new latel engraved on copper, for which

J. TAYLOR and Dr. R. R. HAZARD

August, 22.

FROM THE NEW-YORK AMERICAN. TO MY MOTHER.

Motusa, I kneel upon thy grave, And tears are falling fast, As o'er me now come rushing on The memories of the past;
Of summer days, when youth and hope Were glowing in my soul, Life's silver chord was tuned to joy, And full its golden bowl; When earth seemed fair around me, When skies looked bright above, When my spirit leaped in gladness, For thou wert near to love. When thy sweet voice, my Mother

When the close of day had come, Rose in low prayer to His on high, that He would bless our home. Again 11 see thee, mother, Again that leved voice hear, Like an angel tone of a better world, It is falling on my ear.

I see thee stand with out-stretched arms,

With joy upon thy face, I feel thy warm kiss on my cheek, I fall in thy embrace. Thou chidest me, my mother, Yot thy words are soft and mild, And amid thick tears of serrow. You bless your erring child. Thes cheerest me, my mother. An honored name to win, And not from virtue's peaceful ways,

To stray in paths of sin. When in life's last, most fearful hour, Thy brow with death was chill, I see thee calmly yield thyse f To thy hely Father's will. And with a fearless trust on Him, Who had the power to save. Enter as one with armer on, The portale of the grave. I see upon thy pale cold clay,

That heave ly smile of rest Which told to carth thy spirit's bliss, In the regions of the blest. Oh! mother, if from you bright land, Thy spirit looks on me, And here I kneel upon the sod, Which now is covering thee. I ask forgiveness for the unkind word, the look or frown, Which must have bowed to earth

Thy gentle nature down. Deep into my soul they sink And fill for me at this sad hour, A bitter cup to drink,
O! could the tears which dim my eyes, Recall them back again. I'd pour them on thy resting place, As clouds pour down the rain.

Since the grave has held thee, mother, Winter hath spent its blast, Spring's flowers have bloomed & withered. The tree its leaf bath cast. And I have walked with spirit sad, Timid earth's busy throng.

And felt their joy was not for me,

Or their merry dance, or song. I have felt alone, deserted, In a world both dark and drear. Where most will blame, discourage, And few forgive, and cheer. Yet, mother, now I'll nerve myself To break this gleomy spell, And tread the path, where duty points, Both wisely, true and well.

And be thy spirit o'er me, With a meek and hely power, When darkness lies upon my path, And tempests round me lower. Be o'ar me in my hour of joy.
Lest pride my heart should fill, -Be e'er me in my hour of grief, My troubled beson still,—
Be o'er me in my hour of strife,
And calm the raging soul,—
Be o'er me when temptation holds
Her wreathed and sparkling bowl,

I leave thy grave, my mother, To journey on through life, To mingle with its restless tide, Its battle and its strife. And when a few more flowers shall bleom. And summer onne shall shine. They'll bear me to the narrow house, And lay my head by thine. Then my freed spirit, mother,

Shall stand with thine in light, Before you throne of glory, With God's own radiance bright, In never fading realms of bliss, With angel harps to raise, As endless ages roll their course, The songs of joy and praise.

STNOTICE ALL. 20

THE Subscriber deems it necessary to close up all Notes and Accounts appertaining to the late firm of Weeden! a Bull, and to this end requeste all who are indebted to said firm, (except in the ow cases where credit has been particu | larly stipulated for,) to make immediate payment, or offer satisfactory terms for the future liquidation of the same ; as all such Notes and accounts as remain unpaid, on the 1st day of Feb. next; where lars. the non payment of the same is an act of sucd for collection.

the principle of charging Good customers the hair a satin gloss. It is highly perfumed and morethan a fair profit, to make up for easies eccasioned by selling to those who are reputed for bad pay;—and as I solicit the patronge of these colverte. licit the patronage of those only who are of a counterfeit which has recently appeared ano able, and willing to pay, I do it with a is now for sale, I have been persuaded to obtain view to sell to all my Customers alike, at a new label engraved on copper, for which I as small a profit as I can possibly afford have secured a copy right, entered according to HENRY BULL, jun. Newport, Jan. 4, 1840.

INDIAN BALSAM OF LIVER-WORT.

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B. K. SOUTELLE, SURGEON DENTIST, Continues his Professional Business a R. R. HAZARD, in Newport. he House of Wm. James Tilley.

MOFFAT'S LIFE PILLS,

MOFFATS VEGETABLE LIFE are indebted for their name to their mani ent Diarrhoa, colic, Jaundice, Flatulency, feet and sonsible action in purifying the habitual costiveness, loss of appetite, sick head springs and channels of life, and enduing them with renewed tone and vigor. In many hundred certified cases which have pregnancy and subsequent confinement, reneen made public, and malmost every spe- leving sickness at the stomach. headache cies of disease to which the human frame is lisble, the happy effects of MOFFAT'S LIFE PILLS AND PHENIX BITTERS have been gratefully and publicly acknow. ledged by the persons benefitted, and, who were previously unacquainted with the sion which follow, by taking the Pills. As beautiful philosophical principles upon Dinner Pill they are invaluable. Those who which they consequently act.

The LIFE MEDICINES recommend hemselves in diseases of every form and description. Their first operation is to loosen from the coats of the stomach and bowels, the various impurities and crude tie. constantly settling around them, and to remove the hardened forces which collect in the convolutions of the small intestines. Other medicines only partially cleanse hose and leave such collected masses behind as to produce habitual costiveness, with all its train of evils, or sudden diarota, with its imminent dangers. This fact is well known to all regular anatomists, who hence the prejudices of those well inform-ed men against quack medicines, or medicines prepared and heralded to the public by ignorant persons. The second effect of the Life Medicines is to cleanse the kidney and the bladder, and by this means the liver and lungs, the healthful action of which entirely depends upon the regularity of the ordinary organs. The blood which takes its red color from the agency of the liver and the longs before it passes into the heart, being thus parifled by them through the veins, renews every part of the system, and triumphantly mounts the banner of health in the blooming cheek.

Moffat's Life Medicines, have been tho roughly tested and pronounced asovereign remedy for Dispensia, Flatulency, Palpitaburn and Head ache, Restlessness, ill tem per, Anxiety, Langour and Melancholy Costiveness, Diarhas, Cholera, Feverso, From the Rt. Rev. Levi S. Ire D. D., Bishon all kinds, Khaumatism, Gout, Dropsies et ali kinds, Sores, scorbutio eruptions and Ibad Complexions, eruptive Complaints sal low, cloudy and other disagreeable com plexions, salt rheum, etysinelas, common colds and influenza, and various other complaints which afflict the human frame. In FEVER and AGUE, particularly the Life Medicines have been most eminenaly successful, so much so that in the Fever and Ague districts, Physicians almost univer

saliy prescribe them.

All that Mr. Moffat requires of his patients, is to be particular in taking the Life s alone by the result of a fair trial.

MOFFAT'S MEDICAL MANUAL. designed as a demestic guide to health .-This little pamphlet edited by W. B. Moffa 375, Broadway, New-York, has been pub lished for te pu:pose of explaining moret fully Mr. Motiat's theory of diseases, and will be found highly interesting to persons seeking health. It treats upon pressiling disease, and the causes thereof. Price 25 cents - for sale by Mr. Moffat's agents gen-

These Valuable Modicines are for sale

R. J. TAYLOR'S

may be thereinspected. Newport, May 16, 1840.

THE BAIR! THE HAIR!

NO better evidence is wanting preparations, than a number o

Genuine Buffalo Oil is fast taking the place I cannot recognise the correctness of beautifully—by free use it will darken and give au act of Congress in 1839. in the clerk's office in the District Court of Massachusets. Any in-

fringement will be dealt with according to law August, 22

TO LOVERS OF COMFORT AND EASE.



Why will you suffer with the TOOTH-ACHE, when there is a perfect

BROWN'S EXTRACT OF GALL AND KREO

For Sale by R. J. TAYLOR and Oct. 20, 1840.

BECK WITH'S ANTI-BYSPEPTIC PILLS

And PHŒNIX EITTERS. MHE ANTI-DYSPETTIC PILLS have been mor successfully employed in almost ever variety of functional disorder of the Stomach Bowels, Liver and Spicen ; such as heartburn acid eructations, naseau, headache, pain and MEDICINES. - These Medicines distension of the Stomach and Bowels, incipi ache, sea-sickness, &c. &c. They are a safe and comfortable Aperient for females during heartburn, and many of the incidental nervoe affections. Literary men, students, and me other persons of sedentary habits, find them very convenient. Those who indulge too freely in the pleasures of the Table, find speedy je which they are compounded, and upon are drinking mineral waters, and particularly those from southern climates, and ague and tever districts, will find them a valuable ad funct. Those who are exposed to the vicissitudes of weather on voyages or journeys, can take them at all times with perfect safety. In full doses they are a highly efficacious and safe Angi-bilious viedicine. They seldom or nevu produce sickness at the stomach or griping.

TESTIMONIALS.

D From the mass of evidence published is avour of these pills, a few certificates are selected (asmany as the limits of an advertise-ment will conveniently admit of) to show the character of the Pills as well as of the Proprietor, which last is deemed of some imporance to establish confidence, at a time when suced so low as to be unable to help himself, examine the human bowels after death; and the public are imposed on by so many igno-

> To Dr John Beckwith : Dear Sir -I have with your permission sed your Auti-dyspeptic Pills in my Practice r ten years, and have thoroughly tested them my own person ; for you know I was much a Dyspeptic and you will add, something of hypochondriae, and have found them an fevaluable remedy. My sick-headache is un trom the too common and unadvised use o mercurial preparations. Truly yours.

ELIJAH CROSBY, M. D.

uf these Pille to public patronage, has been rejected from many of similar import, recent

of North Carolina.

Raleigh, March 2, 1835 Having for the last three years, been inti-mately acquainted with Dr. John Beckwith, o, this city, and anjoyed his professional servicess I take pleasure in stating that his character a-Christian gentleman, and experienced Physician, entities his testimony, in regard to the use of his Anti-dyspeptic Pills, to the entire confidence of that public. My experience of the good effects of there Pills, for two year past, satisfi seme oftheir eminent value, pa ticularly in aiding impaired digestion, an warding off bilious attacks. Having been for a long time subject to the annual recurrence Medicine strictly according to the direct of such attacks. I was in the habit of resorting Medicine strictly according to the die, or for security against them, and with very partions. It is not by a newspaper notice, or for security against them, and with very partions. It is not by a newspaper notice, or for security against them, and with very partions. It is not by a newspaper notice, or for security against them, and with very partions. It is not by a newspaper notice, or for security against them, and with very partions. It is not by a newspaper notice, or for security against them, and with very partions. It is not by a newspaper notice, or for security against them, and with very partions. It is not by a newspaper notice, or for security against them, and with very partions. It is not by a newspaper notice, or for security against them, and with very partions. It is not by a newspaper notice, or for security against them, and with very partions. It is not by a newspaper notice, or for security against them, and with very partions. It is not by any thing that he himself may say in the security against them, and with very partions are not considered in the security against them, and with very partions are not considered in the security against them, and with very partions are not considered in the security against them, and with very partions are not considered in the security against them, and with very particles against them. the Anti-dyspeptic Pill of Dr. Beckwith he prescribed in the first instance himself, I have not been under the eccessity of using Mercuy in any form, besides being wholly exempt om bilious at acks. Several members of mly amily are experiencing the same beneficia L. S. IVES.

> The above PILLS arefor saie in Newport. by R. TAYLOR Newport, Ang 22.

REVNOLDS & PARMELY'S Celebrated Female Realth Restoratve,

Where the Pills can be obtained for 25 male constitution. It invariably removes land, and in the principal places throughout ing dr.nk. The syrap is sold in pint or quar cents, 50 cents, or \$1 per box: and the obstructions, regulates in most cases of the United States and British Provinces.— bottles, accompanied by little boxes, contain-Bitters for \$1 or \$2 per bottle. - Numerou painful, toofrequent or profuse menstrus Price 50 cents. Certificates of the wonderful efficacy of bot tion, and has cured the most obstine tecases of fluoralbus. Dr. J. Morrison, who has practiced medicine some 20 years at Oneda N. Y. says, in relation to it, -that " is fit the best medicine now in use. In case. or retention, or suppression of the menseer I think it willsnatam the appellation fos specific. I have tried it in the worst cases with admirable success, and I wish for the to show the superiorier of the good of suffering females, that all physi Enquire for No. 45, Thames street, a Genuine Buffalo Oil, over the Dians would introduce it in their practica as I have found the pills to answer fully Druggists are endeavoring to imitate and foterr therecommendation." It is not a cathartio their miserable imitations on the public, for nor recommended to cure all diseases gousine. Read advertisement. Beware of ped- fts effects are tonic, and aperient. For particulars, and the opinion of many more eminent Physicians respecting it, you are neglect, rather than of ability, must be of all other articles to promote the growth, soften refeared to pamphlets left with the Ageus and beautify the Hair; its use gives it a softness for gratuitous distribution. Price two dollars per box containing uearly 100p; s Prepated and sold wholesale and retail by Island, that his Establishment, recently the proprietors Reynolds & Parmely, Pitts ford Monroe county N. Y .- Edward Brinley, sole wholesale agent Boston, Mas ForSale by R. R. HAZARD, in Newport

SAVINGS' BANK.

T a Meeting of the Corporation of the SAVINGS' BANK, Newport, August 1st, 1840, the following gentlemen were chos-None genuine, unless signed in my own hand writing. For sale in Newport by R J. TAYLOR and Dr. R. R. HAZARD John Stevens, George Bowen, Win. J. Tilley, C. C. Masson. S. Coe, S. Brown, R. P. Lee, G. C. Mason B. Finch, Edwin Wilbur, Wm. Sherman, J., V. Hammet, C. E. Hammett. B. H. Ailman, B: Marsh, jun. T.G. Brown, Wm. C. Coz. zens. J. S. Munro. B. H. Tisdale.

> tors. the same day, GRORGE ENGS was chosen B. B. HOWLAND, Sec'ry o port, August 8.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE Subscriber has been appointed by the Court of Probate for the town Portsmouth, Guardian of the persons and Estates of Emily, Margaret B. and Anna Chace, minor children of Peter Chace, late of New York City, dec. and has qualified himself, by giving bonds according to law. He therefore requests all persons interested, to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

JAMES CHACE, Guardian,

COUGHS, COLDS.

AND ALL DISEASES of THE LUNGS

THE VEGETABLE PULMONARY BALSAM is believed to be deservedly the most popular Mediciae ever known in America, for coughs, colds, asthma or phthsic, consumption, whoeping cough, and Pulmonary affections of every kind.

The Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam has been very extensively used for about 12 years; and its reputation has been constantly increesing So universally popular has this article become that it may now be considered as a standard article in a large part of the United States. and British Provinces. Many families keep it constantly by them, considering it the most eafe as well as certain remedy for the above complaints. The Proprietors have received, and are receiving numerous recommendations from many of our best Physicians, who make use of it in their practice. The names to a few individuals who have given their testimony in favor of this article, are here subjoined, and for a more full account see the cavel.

Dr. Amory Hunting, | Dr. Samuel Morr ill,s . Timothy Bayle .. Jery. El sworth, Truman Aceli, Thomas Brown. William Perry, " Albert Guild. CASE .- Extract of a letter from Mr.C Clay, Kingston, Wister county, N. Y.

to the Proprietors, Yours of the 9th inst. was daly received .--A remarkable curs was effected by the Voge-

The person, Mr. Woody, had been sick a long time with the consumption His physician had g ven him up. He was reand was raising a large quantity of blood, when more. be commenced using the Balsam, which effect. ed a complete cure, and he is now as hale and hearty as ever he was. Mr. Moody has removed from this town but he has promised me a more detailed account of his case, which I will forward you. C. S, CLAY. ill forward you. C. S. Kingston, N. Y. June 25, 1838.

Argyle Nova Scotia In the winter of 1837 and '38, I was seized wth a violent cough, which continued two er ormly relieved by them. I feel the public three mon hs. My cough was so revere that I For Sale at the Manufacture sprices by hould be made acquainted with their value was obliged to sit up in bed two or three and Dr. R. I. TAYLOR, Druggist. Thames street, snd receive, the benefits of a medicine calculation hours during the night, and I was much related to the Manufacture of the sign of the ated to do so much good, and to save then duced in flesh and strength, and my appetite gone. One of my neighbors had a bottle of the Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam, which he would not sell. He however loaned it to me tili I could procure him another. I experienced immediate relief from it. The first opportunity I had, I procured moze of it, and to the be of it I ascribe the preservation of my life. Dec. 17, 1838. JAMES W. LENOX.

Counterfeits, Beware of Imposition! Each genuine bottle is enclosed in a blue wrapper, on which is a label, signed by mpson Reed. None other can be Genuine. The outside Yellow Label will have and after December 1839, in addition to that of Sampson Reed, the signature of Wr, Joun. CUTLER, or his partners.

The great celebrity of the Vegetable Pul monary Balsam has been the cause of attempts. to introduce spurious articles which by par-Among these mixtures are the " American Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam, and see that it Charleston Moreury. as the marks and signatures of the genuine.

Each bottle and seal is stamped "VegetaWin. Erown, 481 Washington street, called has the marks and signatures of the genuine. ble I ulmonary Balsam."

IT ONE MORE COUNTERFEIT, besides the American l'ulmonary Balsam," and others boce alluded to !- An attempt has been made o deceive the public by a sourious mixture called "Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam," sometimes signed Samuel Lee-said to be prepared by an unprincipled man in Bangor, Me. The name is written in a way to resemble the genuine signature, and is a most foul attempt to deceive the public, and avoid the punish-

For sale by REED, WING & CUTLER,

The above Balsam, is for sale in Newport, August 22.

THE OLD LINE. On a . Vew Route.

few doors south of the Custom-house, and directly opposite to the Perry Cotton Factory.

W. GOFF.

AS the pleasure of announcing to his 1 Old Friends, and Visiters to this Ball-Alley's, having undergone a complete alteration, is now Opened, in good

Guns, which will be kept to Let by the Days -- Also, a good Horse, and genteel prictor, wm. Brown Newport, July 13 1840. pleasure Wagon, to Let.

A Restareateur is connected with this Establishment, where Gentlemen can be At a Town Meeting, holden Newpor furnished with Relishes at all hours of he day Also, Suppers, by giving rea-

To my former patrons, I offer my sin-And at a subsequent meeting of the Direc. nere thanks for their liberal patronage, " Old Line has been placed on a New Route."

The lovers of Reading will al. ways find a Table amply supplied with some of the most interesting . Journal of the Day."

Newport, August 15, 1940.

DR. JOHNSON.

No. 188, Thomes street.

THE MOST POPULAR SUMMER BEVERAGE, IS WM, BROWN'S SARSAPARILLA COMPOUND, OF MEAD SYRUP .-- It is the true and genu

me article. Price 50 cents a bottle, with the Soda. To its extensive use the last summer, is at ributed in part the uncommon prevalence of health uring the summer season. The strength new plan, by a steam apparatus, that prevents all evaporation, which is very much approved. When made a common beverage, it will purify he blood, and romove all humors from the systom. At the rate that it has commenced selling this season. I shall extract the strength Mead Syrup, and has already gained a reputation as high as its merits are unquestionable. Every body is sending for the article, and evet ry body is complimenting it in the most fla-ering terms. Indeed it is literally in the outh of the whole community.

NOTICE .- As an evidence of the superior ty of William Brown's No. I Silver Top Sasaparilla Compound or Mead Syrup over all other kinds, and to convince the public that it does contain the virtues of Sarsaparilla, the article that is co ebrated for purifying the blood, and removing all humors from the system, and rendering the body healthy and

Certificate of P. B. Fescenden. Thereby certay. That within the last two months, I have prepared in my mill, for Wm. Brown, Chemist, 481 Washington st. Bessex, two thousand five hundred pounds of the best Spanish Sarsapardia, the greater part is aliea. find them weed a yrup. I have further orders to prepare

nore. r, B, Fessenden, Cambridge, Auss. No one doubts its superi my, after reading the directions which encloses the bottle Many notices are omittec. Dealers throughout the United States can be having received so many hendsome presupplied at the manufacturer's prices by all the

wholesale Grooers and Druggist stores in Hos. ton Families supplied by an the retail West India Good stores in Boston, Salem, Portsmouth, Newburyport, Worcester, Portland pringfield-it will keep in all climates, and well exculated for the Southern market.

Golden Mortar, Washington-square. A NEW BEV SRAGE. - Wm. Brown, 491 Washington street. Druggist and Chemist, selle Syrup, with an effervescing powder, which makes a very agreeable beverage, particularly for warm weather. The principal ingredient in the beverage in icod water, a small quantity only of the syrup and powder being necessary o give it sprign liness and an agreeable flavor it is strongly recommended not only as palate able, but a healthful drink, and its cheapness and convenience give it an additional recommendation .- Boston Daily Advertiser.

SARSAPARILLA .- Wm. Brown has a pure Sarsapari la syrup of great strength, which used with the powders he sells with it, forms a delightful foaming draught that may be prepared in an instant. He has great skil n getting up such mixtures, - Boston 'i rans.

A PLEASANT DRINK .- One of th traily assuming the name of the genuine, are most agreeable summer drinks is Brown's calculated to mislead and deceve the public. Sarsaparnia Compound. The press at the North are enthusiastic in its praise, as if it Puliconary Balsam." "Vegetable Fulmonary was a new and improved Champagne. It not Balsamic Syrup," "Pulmonary Balsam," as relishing it is certainly more wholesome— Baisanne-Syrup, "Fulmonary Baisann," as relishing it is certainly more wholesome—
"Carter's Compound Pulmonary Balsam," and has as much brilliancy, it less devil in its &c. A fresh suqply has been received by and others. Purchasers should enquire for sparkling efferivescence. Let trial be made of the agents in this town. Full directions the true article by its whole name - The it during the remnant of the warm weather .-

" Sarsaparilla Compound," very pleasant and wholesome for warm weather .- Christian Watchman.

A SECOND DRINK .- We have had the pleasure of drawing a cork from the second pottle of Brown's Sarsupar Ha Mead, and a greater luxury on a hot day we know not of It delights the palate cools the stomuch and leaves the head unharmed. Such a drink is economical, pleasant and healthy, worth more than fifteen gallons of the " critter," on a cart load of quack medicines .- Gospel Witness, Hingham.

(late Lowe of Read) wholesale dealers in of the most delicious summer beverage we is no more of it than is absolutely necessary Drugs. Medicines, raints and Dye Stuffs, No have ever tasted. A syrup of delightful flavor by to preserve the spirit of the "Rootsan Medicine Store, No. 148, Thames-street Is now admitted to be the only remed Drugs. Medicines, I aims and Dye Stuffs, No have ever tasted. A syrup of delightful flavor ry to preserve the spirit of the 'Roots and Medicine Store, No. 148, Thames-street In point which implicit couldence can be 54. Chatham Street, Boston, and by Druggists iced water, and a little soda to create an efferture of which they are compounded. placed, for the disceases peculier to the fe and country merchants generally in New. Eng. veccence, form the ingredients of this refresh. and convenient. - New York Times. BROWN'S SARSAPARILLA COMPOUND which to many is considered very important-

Newport, by R. J. TAYLOR, Agent. thirst makes truly a most delicious drink .--We speak that we do know, having poured its ties, and so far as we are able to judge, think is sweet globbles down our throat many a time is every thing it is cracked up to be. during the late parching days. It is cheap, too. Moreover it is healthful, containing the virtue of the excellent plant from which the corn. p und takes its name. - Vermont Times BROWN'S SARSAPARILLA COMPOUND .- This do

lightful and pleasant beverage for the summer is fast coming in o use, and will soon be an indispensable article in every family. It make. a delightful mead, and is an excellet purifier of saparilla Compound, and a box containing the perfect fountain, where, reader, you may te will giv you as grateful a glass of Sarsaparilla upon the Mead as can be found in the city. We speak style, as a BILLIARD Sal on combining from experience ; don't take our word, but go other amusement, both fashionable and and get the article of Wm Brown, the inventation I.

and get the article of Wm Brown, the inventor, 481 Washington street. It may be found He has returned from New York, and offers to Sportsmen, a good assortment of Brown's No. 1 Silver Top.—Boston Herald. None is genuine except signed by the pro bottle.

June 6. 1840.

is prohibited from taking sand and grave by his Carminative Balsom. el. from the Town Beach, without thl and from their many kind assurances, I permission of the Street Commissionere flatter myself I shall not regret, that until the committee appointed by the. through " others" instrumentality, the town, report regulations for said Beach. True copy-

B. B. HOWLAND, Town Clerk.

OTICE. - ALL Persons are here by forbid taking stones, sand and gravel, from the Town Beach, or from any of the premises of the town, or taking and carrying away any gravel or sods from any of the streets of the town, with out permission from the subscriber, and FFERS his Professional Services any person or persons who may the spassion of persons who persons where the persons where the persons to the Citizens of NEWYORT. as allocated of HENRY G. PLACE, Street Com'r. WADSWORTH Providence IJune 1 Newport, August 29.

BOOKS, Lent, -- and not returned.

D Volume London Monthly Review, being one of a set of 106 vols—1st vol. Knowles' history of Turkish Empire -4th vol. Dr. Reid's works-2d volume Kaims' elem. Criticism - Lucian's works all 4 vols .-- Savary's letters on Egypt, both vols. - Tasso's Jerusalem delivered. both vols .-- Hume's Essays, 2 vols .--Memoirs of Count de Grammout, 2 vols. -- Memoirs of Marmontel, 2 vols.

I find that there are over 50 vols. more of my Books loaned out, but I shall be glad to get back those above named .--Do let me have them again, good friends at least those which belong to valuable sets; the deten ion of which will be a seroins injury, while the odd volume kept, will be of no use to any body.

But you do not remember that you ever borrowed any books of me, and do not think that you have got any of my books. To be sure you don't, for whoever took the trouble to remember any thing about berrowed books, or the owner? But it is not a bit the less certain that my lest books are all of them, somewhere about the houses of some or others of you, and, if you will take the least trouble to make a very slight search, you will be sure to

If any of you will be so uncommonly bliging as to take this little trouble, and will send the books you may find to the Book & Stationary Store of WM. & J. Il BARBER, I shall consider myself as sents from you.

Oct. 17. THE OWNER.

WOOL

HE Subscribers are willing to trade Dry Goods for Wool. Those have ing Wool on hand, and in want of Goods can do as well in getting their supplies as with the cash.

WM. C COZZENS & Co. Newport, May 23.

The following are a few of the Edite. rial Notices in favour of DR. RICHARD-SON'S

Celebrated Sheery Winc BITTERS.

From the Old Colony Memorial Plimouth.

RICHARDSON'S SHERRY WINE BITTERS .-This is an excellent medicine for the warm season; being prepared from medici nal plants it is a pretty sure preventative o all those diseases which bumae flesh is hei to. It is particulary reccommended for Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Liver Complaints, accompany each bottle.

From the Amskeag Representative, Manchester N. H.

RCHARDSON'S BITTERS To these who are nwell and wish for a good medicine we eccommend them to try these bitters hich may be found for sale at No. 26

From the Barnstable Patriot,

" Health and Strength."- To regain or preserve these, is the great desideratum -Nothing that we know of, will do it more effectually, this warm weather, than ' Dr. Richardson's Sherry Wine Bitters.' 'em--the strictest temperance man need Brown's Sarsaparilla Compound forms one not be afraid of the alcohol in them. Therm

From the Northern Star, Warren

RICHARDSON'S FITTERS. Dr. Richardson's Aug 22 - ly. ing the sui a le proportions of carbonate of Sherry Wine Bitters advertised in our columns soda, and the preparation is perfectly simple are recommended very highly by the press and physicians generally. It has one virtue -This new preparation for the alleviation o it is prepared by an at le and experienced physic cian, a regular M. D. We have tested its quali

From the Boston Morning Post. Dr. Richardson's Sherry Wine Bittere are an excellent medicine. We have taken a bottle of them, and are about ten years younger (in ur feelings) than we were a mouth ago. From the Esex Banner & Haverbill Advertise

This is the season for the use of this highly valuable medic ne. It is the most safe the blood. By a very small expenditure of effectual family medicine for diseases which it money, the pu chase has a bottle of the Sar. in of sees to cure, that has ever been discover professes to cure, that has ever been discovered, it is composed of 10 It is composed of different roets & plane Saline powder; the only necessary accompani. We like the litters because they are no quact ment is a pitcher of ice water, and you havea but prepared by a regular tractical absolute. who says but very little about them himsel but leaves for those who use them. to mak rigerate to your heart's content. A little of but leaves for those who use them, to make the saline mixed with the prepared Sars parilla their own statements of their teneficial effect

> For sale in Newport, by R. Taylor S. Sterne, John Easten, Geo. B. Knowles and John J. Allan. Price 75 cents per

CROUP, COUGH, ANTHMA, Spitting of Blood, Hooping Cough, and all Pulmonary Diseases, cured by JAIAE' OTED, That all persons except the EXPECTORANT, and the various affect Street Commissioner of the town, tions of the Stomach and Bowels remove

WORMS, WORMS,

To remove these troublese me and ers Ser ous inhabitants of the Stomachard Bowel which so often impair the health and de troy the lives of children, use Dr. JAYAE TONIC VERMIFUGE, a certain and sup preparation for the removal of Weims, Dys epria, sour stemach, want of Apretits Infantile Fever and Agre, and delilities the Stomach and Bowels and organs of ligestion. To be had at No. 20, Yours Third-street, Philadelphia.

For Sale by Mrs. ANN M. FDDY to the Citizens of NEWPORT. as aforestid, will be prosecuted therefor Agent for Newport, R. I. and Dr. J. A